The New York League Tonm Adds a Vic-tory to Its Credit, While Our Players' Cinb Lones-Pacts About the Players, Only two championship games were played yesterday. They were:

New York, 3: Boston, 1,
THE PLAYERS' LEAGUE,
Doston, 14; New York, 10,

The National League, THE RECORD.

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the presence of 1,621 half-frozen cranks at the South End grounds to-day, and the New Yorks won. It was not a very lively game, and with one or two exceptions it was uninteresting. That could hardly be expected when the mercury ranged below 30°. The cold was so intense that the bean-fed blood of the cranks was in a semi-congealed state. This was a blessing in disguise, for it made the sting of defeat easier to bear. There was no kicking to-day, because there was no chance for any dispute. The fielding was part most unexpected errors were made by the Beston players. The New York players were less affected by the cold. One reason for their clean fielding was the weak batting of the home team. The bean eaters couldn't put any "ginger" into their stick work, and the visitors had no chance to make errors.

The New Yorks, on the other hand, hit the ball hard, and many of the Bestons' errors were excusable. The one great feature of the game was a triple play by the Bostons in the fourth inning. It was remarkable from the fact that two of the men were put out at the plate almost simultaneously. Denny opened the inning with a red-hot liner that almost hit Nichols's head. The latter dodged just in time. A passed ball gave Denny the second bag and Esterbrook went to first on balls. A wild plitch advanced each a base and the crowd became disgusted. But this lasted but a moment. Clarke drove the ball at cannon-ball speed at Long, who made a brilliant stop. Denny didn't dare run, and Long sent the ball like a shot to Tucker in time to retire Clarke. As soon as Benny saw the ball leave Long's hand he dashed for the plate. Esterbrook was close behind him. Tucker's return of the ball was accurate, and Ganzel by stopping touched out both Denny and Esterbrook when they were fully three feet from the plate. Denny had tried to silde, but he stuck in the mud, and Esterbrook was crawling over him in a vain effort to reach the goal. It was a ludicrous situation, and caused a hearty laugh after the excitement had died away.

It was great ball playing on the part of Long. Tucker, and Ganzel, though, in the eighth inning there were pretty double plays, which prevented the New Yorks from scoring. Esterbrook opened with a hit which Lowe tried vainly to stop. Clarke bunted safely, and on Ganzel's wild throw Esterbrook went to third. Buckley then hit to Lowe, who threw Esterbrook on the third. Buckley then hit to Lowe, who threw Esterbrook out at the plate, and Ganzel sent the ball seroes the diamond in time to retire Clark at second base. The fact that none of the runs was estred bows Beston players. The New York players were less affected by the cold. One reason for their

much to those two men as to any others. He stopped everything and threw to bases superbly.

Daly covered himself with glory by striking out lioger Connor three times in succession. The Bostons supported Daley in great shape, playing a perfect fielding game. Nash covered third base in his old-time form, and Tom Brown did some tail throwing from centre field, retiring two men at the plate. After the big lead of the visitors in the lirst inning the Bostons tied the score no less than three times before they got in the streak of terrific batting that won for them the game in the sixth and seventh innings. Crane was batted in every direction, and this with a strong wind against the battsmen.

In those two innings the Bostons made one single, four two baggers, and two home runsenting seven runs. Meanwhile the New Yorks had been scoring single runs in the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth innings, and these mainly through bases on balla. Brouthers made a hard drive every time he went to the batt. Stovey in the sixth innings made his third home run in six games, the hit being the longest made. The Bostons ran bases in fine form, stealing a total of nine. Keefe and Ewing were intending to do the battery work for the New Yorks, but on account of the cold they did not play. Perhaps it was on account of Buck's absence that the game put up by the visitors was not up to their usual standard.

NEW YORK (P. L.).

The Atlantic Association, THE RECOED.

Minor Leagues.

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Games To-day. ANDRICAN ASSOCIATION.

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THE PLAYERS CONFIDENT. They flay That There Can Re No Such Thing as Fall,

While many thoughtful persons consider the present base ball situation a very critical one for the National and Players' League, the officials and players of the latter organization take a very hopeful view, and maintain that theirs is the only one in it. Manager Buck Ewing is particularly outspoken in his sentiments concerning the warfare between the two major leagues, and he claims that there can be no such word as fall for the Players' League, "Why do I think so?" he said, in answer to a Sun reporter's inquiry. "Because we are in the right, and have at least three ourths of the people who go to see games with us. Then look at the players we've got. Certainly the cream of the profession. Don't you think we are in a better position to solicit the patronage of the public than the National

their money for." "Do you think with the conflict of dates that the National and Players' Leagues can live

" No. I hardly think they can. But three and four hundred persons won't pay John B. Day's club. I tell you frankly the National League is doomed. The Players' League will be the chief organization of its kind after this year. It wouldn't surprise me a bit that after the of games away from home the magnates would

National League Clubs play their first series of games away from home the magnates would meet in some quiet retreat and there rearrange their schedule. It's their only salvation for the present."

"You will admit that the National League clubs have been playing good ball?"

"I won't admit that, either. Hitting is the biggest part of good ball playing; and now please show me where the New Yorks or any other team in their League has hit the ball anyway near as hard as was seen in the four games with the Fhiladelphia Club at Brother-hood Park. They haven't got the players to do it. If the New Yorks have such a cracking team, why didn't they do some batting against Harry Wright's men? I don't want to belittee any honorable man, but, by way of an illustration, we will take the case of Pitcher Gleason. He was pie last season, and Harry Wright. I am told, was on the point of releasing him. Now he bobs un, and is counted to be one of the best pitchers in the country, because the New Yorks made but two or three hits off him. I think that is pretty good evidence that the Polo grounds' team is much weaker than it was last year."

"Have the attendances at Brotherhood Park come up to expectations?"

"I should think they had. Over 12,000 per-

"Have the attendances at Brotherhood Park come up to expectations?"

"I should think they had. Over 12,000 persons on the opening day, and not a good day for base ball at that, was a mighty big crowd, of course the attendance has failen off since then, but that was to be expected. Still I think we have had our share, and every one connected with the club appears satisfied. Mind you, this is only the month of April. Just wait a little while and you'll see who are the favorites and who plays the best ball."

"It is claimed that the National League clubs can stand limited attendances, and that they will be well satisfied if their rivals cannet draw over 1.500 persons to a game."

"They must have been calculating some. I believe John B. Day is credited with that statement. I dgn't know how much loss Mr. Day can stand, but if he will put his hands in his pockets every month and pay over thousands of dollars to meet the delict in salarles and other expenses without murmuring, and which he says he will, then he possesses more courage than any man in the same position that I ever heard of. But I don't believe he will do it. He will try everything possible to save himself, but it won't do. The people are with us."

"If the Players League should occupy the same position to base hall as the National

was earned shows how scattered were the hits on both sides. The score:

| Naw York (S. L.) | Server (S. L.)

The first of the games of the Inter-School Base Ball League resulted as follows: Grammar School 27, 14; Grammar School 40, 26. League resulted as follows: Grammar ochool 27, 14; Grammar School 49, 28.

Manager Chapman of the Louisville Club has signed a new catcher. It is Feter Weckbecker, the lively little backstop of the Indianapolis team.

Philapatratia, April 28.—John Coleman, of last season's Pitaburch and Athletic teams, accepted terms with the Toronto Club and will join the team in that city Monday or Tuesday next.

Naw Haven, April 28.—The Yale team and the Jaspers of Manhattan played four innings at the Vale field this afternoon, when the score stood 6 to 2 in tavor of Yale.

Burrato, April 28.—Right Fielder Rainey, who was hit on the head by a pitched bail in yesierday's game, is not cead, as reported, but his condition is serious. He is suffering from concussion of the brain, but his chances are considered good to-night.

Raston, April 26.—Manager Carmen of the Easton

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"several hundred dollars" advance money, and afterward signed another contract and played balt with the rival organization.

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truth in it. "said the lawyer of the League. "Mutrie has so authority to speak for the National League, and he would be the last man taken into our bondesova. The state of the course of the subject of the state of the subject of th

players noise in year. Authentic Associate, 100 Cinton street.

The Schermerhorn Base Ball Cinb would like to hear
from all nines whose players are from 15 to 17 years for
Saturday and Sunday sames. Address Frank A. Mullady. To schermerhorn street Bricking.

Mr. D. H. Godley, the popular third baseman of the
College Points, will play no more base ball, having me
with a railroad accident last summer which resulted in
the amputation of one of his legs below the base.

The Winfield Athletic Cinb would like to arrange
games with clubs consisting of players averaging 20
years They would be pleased to hear from the Jamaloa
Athletica Address th. A. Ruck, Winfielt Junction, L. I.
The Amity Base Ball Club would like to hear from The Amity Rase Rail Club would like to hear from the Rrocktons Cottage Boys, the Thomas It O'best, Equitables and all other uniformed teams for Sunday games. Address James Nulligan, 146 North Eleventh street, Brooklyn. street, Brooklyn.

The Carietadt Jra defeated the C. A. As en Sunday.
April 13, by the score of 5 to U. They would like to arrange games with all uniformed clubs in and around New York for Naturday and Sunday. Address H. Bechert, Caristadt, N. J.

second street.

The Station E Base Ball Club have reorganized for the season with the following team: Madden c. Ball p. Bast, ist b. Freaney. 2d b. Dissoway. 3d b. Donegan, s. lago, i.f. Shibbach, c. t. Guissor, r. f. Bosan, Stellwag Venter, extras. They would like to hear from all branch stations and General Fost Office. Address E. M. France, Station E.

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The employees of the Saalfield printing rooms have organized a base ball club for the season of 1894, and would like to hear from all stop nines. Following an interpretation of 1894 and a stop nines. Following at the place of the state of

street, Hoboken.

The Grayling Athletic Club of Rayonne will put the following strong team in the field this season: McGuira, c. Scofield and Feltus, p.: Chambers, 1st b.: Hashrock, 2db.: W Brown. s. a: Thompson. 3db.: W. Moody, I.; Beaman, r. f.: Townsend, r. f., and Vreeland, extra. Address E. W. McGuire, manager, 35 West Thirty-third street, Bayonne, N. J.

The Clears have

and Stare preferred. Address J. A. McSherry, 409 hast Thirty fourth street.

The Morrow Shoe Manufacturing Company Base Ball Club have organized for the season with the following players: J. McCran. p.; J. G. Mrien, c.; J. Whetan Ist h. R. Tyre, 2th b. O. Owena a. s. J. Monagan, 3d h. h. R. Tyre, 2th b. O. Owena a. s. J. Monagan, 3d h. h. R. Tyre, 2th b. O. Owena a. s. J. Monagan, 3d h. h. R. Tyre, 2th b. O. Owena a. s. J. Mrien, 3d h. h. R. Tyre, 2th b. O. Owena a. s. J. M. M. M. They would like to arrange a game on Decoration Day out of town with some club with players under 20 years. Address J. Finnegan, manager, Nyack, N. Y.

The employees of W. Waters & Son bookbinders, have reorganized for the season with the following players and would like to meet all players in the bookbinding and printing traffs: A. Moran, p. and captain: A. Usebow, c.; A Baker, 1st b.; J. O'Neill, 2d h.; J. Gettler, 3d b.; W. Peel a. s. J. Ensign. c. f.; R. Hazrard r. f.; William Marin, 1. f. Substitutes—G. Richardson, J. Candeld, W. Lyona, B. Ward, W. Ellerby, Max Ventroff, P. Cautleld, Mac Gowan, and William Bladofberger.

The West Harlem Base Ball Clab, having organized for the season of 1983, would be pleased to hear from all sami-professional ciuts having enclosed grounds. The following well-known players have been engaged: John H. Seam m. and Joseph Mulikam, p.; J. J. Tyary, c.f.; J. R. Coope, 3d b.; J. Vitchell, r. f.; J. J. Hignes, c. John McCourt, L. and James Meroury, I. H. Smith, and H. J. Witter St. H. Smith, and H. J. Witter St. H. Smith, and H. J. Witter St. H. Smith, and H. J. Water St. Manufacturing Company having formed a base bell nine, they would be

much interested in a septua base ball problems as the managers and this think is point to agilt the whole thinkness right up the back. This my opinion of it in a mishell.

Fortage rank April 26.—Col. John I. Rogers was very warm to day when he read that story about a contemplated rhouse in the National League schedule gives the plated rhouse in the National League schedule give before the plated rhouse in the National League schedule give before the plated rhouse in the National League schedule give letter to Gorham. Game called Sign. Admission, 35 out by Manager Jim Mutric. "There is not a word of the contemplated rhouse in the National League schedule give a contemplated rhouse in the National League schedule give a contemplated rhouse in the National League schedule give a contemplated rhouse in the National League schedule give a contemplated rhouse and contemplated rhouse in the National League schedule give a contemplated rhouse and the National League schedule give a contemplated rhouse and the National League schedule give a contemplated rhouse and the National League schedule give a contemplated rhouse give a contemplated rhouse a contemplated rhouse and the National Research and the National Research and the National Research and Resear

COLLEGE SPORTS.

The Marvard Athletes, CAMBRIDGE, April 26.—Batting is undoubtedly the weak point of the Harvard nine, and those who know say that this is the fault which will lose liseward the championship this year. It is true that lisevard has won every game but one she has played this spring. has won every games have been won more by the su-periority of Downer's pitching than anything else, and it is easy to predict that when Harvard meets a nine which has a pitcher at least equal to Downer, the result will be defeat for Harvard. It is strange that with all the coaching the men have received that there are but three good batters in the nine—Linn (captain), Alward, and Trafford. It may be that with the advance of the ceason matters will be different, but the present outlook is that Harvard has a very aim chance for winning

more than a game from Princeton or Vale. The main-stars of the Harvard nine at present are Linn in the field and Downer in the box. The freshman unce has attracted the attention of the field and Dewner in the box.

The freshman nire has attracted the attention of the college during the past week on account of the way in which it has been conducted. Frothingham, the captain, appeared to be an excellent manager, and started off very well in his captainer. But complaints have been heard from various quarters during the last week that he has been assigning positions to personal friends of his and to man known only by reputation, instead of allowing men to compete for positions trespective of how well known or liked they were. It has been seen on investigation that heart friends of Fredlingham men in particular in the class, so: pieces in the infield, when it was perfectly obvious that other men could play much belief. Of this affair there has a syst, been no decisive outcome, but there will be in all probability very soon—for prominent athletic men de not wish a repetition of the Harvard freshman nine hasco of last year at New liaves.

During the past week the 'varsity crew has been rowing in their shoil and have gone back again to the port stroke. They are at present rowing about twenty five or twenty his strokes a minute. The body work of all the men is very good. The last here as follows: two dard, by stroke, Jones '92, 2. Upham, 54, 97. P. B. Winthron, 19. 1, was hoped that the last his was collared to the row her for now, but it has been found that a new bolter must be obtained before the launch can be run as that it will probably be at least two weeks before coaching can be class crews and speculation indused in as to the chances of the different crews for winning.

The lady and gentlemen members of the Alvaleta Bowling Club of Brooklyn rolled two games at the Arlington alleys on Thursday. The score:

| The Score | Alvarday | The Score The Barrenville Rowling Cinb of Hinck's alleys played hair first game with the Good Enoughs at J. Halter's

their first game with the Good Enoughs at J. Halter's alleys, Brooklyn. The scere:
Gnod Enough—R. Phister, 142; Bade, 115; Meyn, 137; Gnod, 144; Dehman, 181; Dietr, 153; Haupt, 178; Behrman, 157; Smith, 181; Phister, 178; Halter, 175, Total, Kock, 144, Pennan, 191, Phiater, 178; Haller, 170, Total, man, 157; Smith, 191, Phiater, 178; Haller, 170, Cowe, 183; P. Meyer, 180, Cowe, 183; Barrenville—Sauer, 183; P. Meyer, 180, Cowe, 183; Rugen, 183; Marten, 179; Wishusen, 183; Timin, 146; N. Meyer, 159; Reinacker, 199; Brockman, 180; Hinck, 158, Total, 1,660.

108. Total 1,800

At 1,411 Fulton street, Brooklyn, on April 23: Echo-Bellera, 183; Miles 180; Rice, 183; Willetta, 165; Taylor, 141; Uurtis, 172; Schon, 102; Hoyt 141; Brown, 111; J. H. Davol, 180; Total, 1838.

Palma-Meyers, 173; Hisomaburg, 170; Rich, 128; Entrup, 176; Hathaway, 180; Soper, 188; Shaw, 130; Clark, 129; Lutz, 184; Leniy, 203. Total, 1,543.

At the "Lafayette" Bowling alley, 284 Court street, Brooklyn Watson, 152; Garnous, 132; Lowry, 129; Casino-Watson, 152; Garnous, 132; Lowry, 129; Struller, 142; Mackennie 148; Van Dausen 129; McDer-mot, 145; Studwell, 151, Tedinger, 163; Grinnell, 204, Total, 1,59; Pioneer Boat Cinb-Hohen, 129; Fayon, 123; A Hard-ing, 137; Orton, 127; Cox, 157; Tucker, 162; Sanderson, 182; Sayre, 153; Laiss, 126; W. Harding, 127, Total, 1,333,

Bowling Notes.

Calumet—No. If the pin falls by taking away the dead wood it must be respotted.

The bowling season will close at the J. C. A. C. next Wednesday with a 'riendly match game between the Atlanta Wheelmen of Newark, champlens of the Wheelmen's League, and the J. C. A. C. Wheelmen.

The third and deciding game between the New York Consolidated archange and the New Jersey Athletin Club will take place on Friday evening May 2 at 8 o'clock, on therwitz salleys 194 Third avenue The first game, 'o'neolidated won by J. Get to 1331, second game, at Bayonne, won by N. J. A. C. 1,449 (o 1,25).

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Pigeon Flying.

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The Milton (Mass.) Homing Club names its dates and stations for old birds: May 17, North Adams, Mass. 22, Echenectady, N. Y.; June 7, Syracuse, N. Y.; 21, Batavia, N. T.; July 8, Buffalo, N. Y.; 18, London, Ont. The birds of this club are mostly of Wagner stock, Mr. A. H. Ladd is Secretary. The course taken by the Club, Seaton, and has proven to be the best, linament as the atmospheric conditions, if at all favorable, extend over a greater distance cast and west inhan north as the atmospheric conditions may prevail south of New York city they differ there-from between New York city and home. The Fail River fancters will fly from stations along the fortieth parallel. This will from the straight away, on the provision of the series to una out good pair and clury will be entered in united from the sum of the parallel crox.

Whith tile there is in the Harlem Regatta Association's the club will see the size of the club will not the otherwise. Will the state of the boat house. The life club will be a sum of the load house. The life club will now be adorned with many specimens of fully skill.

The Hudson Reat Club has ad The continuous recombination of the property of the flavorers and Lovell from the Continuous property of the flavorers and Lovell from the Continuous property of the flavorers and Lovell from the Continuous property of the flavorers and Lovell from the Continuous property of the flavorers and Lovell from the Continuous property of the flavorers and Lovell from the Continuous property of the flavorers and Lovell from the Continuous property of the flavorers and Lovell from the Continuous property of the flavorers and Lovell from the Continuous property of the flavorers and Lovell from the Continuous property of the flavorers and Lovell from the Continuous property of the flavorers and Lovell from the Continuous property of the flavorers and Lovell from the Continuous property of the flavorers and Lovell from the Continuous property of the flavorers and Lovell from the Continuous property of the flavorers and Lovell from the Continuous property of the flavorers and Lovell from the Continuous property of the Continuous property of the flavorers and Lovell from the Continuous property of the Continuous property of

Trouble in the National A. C.

There is a lack of tharmony among its officers, which is so essential in an athletic cub; there seems to be a smoundering ember which only needs a little famning to develop a fire that will wipe this club out of elistence. The others are at varience with each other. Should the captain be alsent from meetings and members desiring to compete in any avails are entered by the first licutemant (who is vested with that power) the entries are revoked by the captain, and the names of the compet tore striken from the rolls of the club giving the tourney, simply because the captain did not make the entry such action needs as anyiamation, as the members of this club, who have been placed in this humiliating position, are men of promisence in their class. This club is too young, both in years and experience, to allow its officers to get such a frightful strack of enlargement of the head. These officers should cumful themselves atrictly to the duties devoked upon them, and not let their leadous feelings overcome their judgment.

The Wheelmen's excursion to Washington promises The officers are at variance with each other. Should

At the Claremont Grounds, Unfavorable weather again presented itself

Unfavorable weather again presented itself to the sportsmen who gathered at the shoeting grounds. Claremont, N. J., resterday to take part in the closing events of the two-day tournament held by the Claremont Shooting Association. The attendance estimated that of the preceding day, as many Gothamites with saviable reputations faced the traps on this occasion. The work executed was superh, taking into consideration that it is very difficult to obtain sight with the second barrel on account of the smoke that arises from the first charge of the gen hovering about with a sideration that its very difficult to obtain sight with
the second barrel on account of the smoke that arises
from the first charge of the gun hovering about with a
sickiness in damp weather. There were ever 100 of
the brids left from the preceding day, and these with
the well arranged programme of blue rock competitions
went to make up the day's sport.

There were seventeen traps in use, and from 10 o clock
the another until darkness set in the continual boat
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were governed by American Shooting Association rules
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7. Ferris 6: Clark, 8, Hathaway, 13, Anger, 14; Tee Kay,
13, Lindsley, 13, Hathaway, 13, Anger, 14; Tee Kay,
131, Lindsley, 13, Hathaway, 14, Anger, 14; Tee Kay,
131, Lindsley, 13, Hathaway, 14, Anger, 14; Singer, 10, Imapon,
14, Ferris 13; Jones, 11, and Smith, 8.

Event No. 3-Ten bine rocks: \$2.50 entry; 3
moneys; 10 entries. Jones, 13, Miller, 12; Hathaway, 13;
13, Lindsley, 13, Hathaway, 14, Anger, 14; Government, 14, Londsley, 15, Anger, 16, Lindsley, 18, Hathaway, 18, Anger, 18, Hanhaway, 18,
18, Lindsley, 18, The results was an appearance of the control of from the first charge of the gun hovering about with a

work to send an eight-bared shell crew to the Passaid regatta.

Gus Trabert of the Unions has purchased a steam launch, which he will place at the club's use for coaching their crews.

J. W. Fincks of the Friendships expresses himself as well pleased with the cruising shell cliver built for him. He will do some long-distance rowing this season.

The Regatta Committee of the Harlem Regatta Association will hereafter, on regatta days, wear a white duck cap, instead of the old-time baigs on the lapel of the coat.

The Rochester Cance Club are said to be taking up rowing as well as canceling, and are making preparations in their boat house for the accommodation of shell boats, ac.

All the clubs of the Harlem Regatta Association were not represented at its last used into the effect of the reason being that meetings had not been held by the clubs to appoint delegates.

The Unions Hoat Club of Philadelphia are making proparations for a very active season. Hence Lee, the professional carsman, is now coaching their crews, and expects to turn out good pair and lour-gis, four-shell, and eight-shell crews.

What life there is in the Harlem Regatta Associa-

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